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Aging

NOLA: AMDO 002013
Series Title: P.O.V.
Episode Title: 49 Up
Version: SD-Embedded Promo
Length: 150
Airdate: 10/9/2007 8:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:00:00

In one of documentary cinema's more remarkable enterprises, "49 Up" makes its U.S. broadcast premiere as the seventh in a series of films that has profiled a group of English children every seven years, beginning in 1964. Renowned director Michael Apted (Coal Miner's Daughter, Gorky Park, Gorillas in the Mist, Amazing Grace) has doggedly pursued the series as the children have grown into adults, navigating the divide between childhood dreams and adult realities. The film revisits questions of love, marriage, career, class and prejudice - discovering unexpected turns in individual lives and surprising views of the "Up" film series itself. By Michael Apted.

Agriculture

NOLA: NOWD 000344
Series Title: NOW
Version: SD-Base
Length: 30
Airdate: 11/2/2007 8:00:00 PM/501
Service: PBS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

When the federal government ended its 60-plus years of price support to tobacco farmers in 2004, Virginians were hit particularly hard. NOW travels to the mountainous farmlands of Appalachia to meet farmers who've attempted the difficult switch from tobacco to increasingly popular organic produce. Among those profiled is restaurant owner Steven Hopp who, along with his wife -- acclaimed author Barbara Kingsolver -- spent a year living off the land. Social entrepreneur Anthony Flaccavento founded an Enterprising Idea called "Appalachian Sustainable Development" to help local farmers and markets make the transition not just to organic, but to local organic. Can local farmers change course and crops and still survive in a shifting economy? Also on the show, David Brancaccio interviews prominent environmentalist Bill McKibben about his "National Day of Climate Action" on November 3, and what we can all do to fight global warming.

NOLA: MLNH 009004
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Version: SD-Base
Length: 60
Airdate: 11/22/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format:
Segment Length: 00:12:15

Local Foods Have Impact Beyond Kitchen Table: Amid increased promotion of organic foods and pushes to support local growers, an agricultural analyst and a New York City chef discuss the broader economic impact of buying local, in-season foods.

Alcohol, Drug Abuse/Addiction

NOLA: MLNH 008976
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Version: SD-Base
Length: 60
Airdate: 10/15/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format:
Segment Length: 00:09:26

California Grapples with Polices on Marijuana: NewsHour contributor Jeffrey Kaye reports from Los Angeles on California's conflict between state and federal legislation when it comes to regulating medical marijuana facilities.

NOLA: MLNH 009018
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Version: SD-Base
Length: 60
Airdate: 12/12/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format:
Segment Length: 00:10:49

New Drug Sentencing Rules Raise Questions for 19,000 Inmates: The U.S. Sentencing Commission, which sets guidelines for federal prison sentences, voted this week to make its recent reduction in sentences for crack cocaine offenses retroactive, making over 19,000 inmates eligible for sentence reductions. Legal experts examine the shift and the potential impact on the justice system.

American History/Biography

NOLA: MVCC 000000
Series Title: Magnificent Voyage of Christopher Columbus; The
Version: SD-Embedded Promo
Length: 120
Airdate: 10/8/2007 8:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:00:00

This program centers on Christopher Columbus' historic first voyage, re-created with replicas of the Nina, Pinta and Santa Maria. The documentary tells the timeless story of Columbus' Atlantic crossing, his fateful first encounter with native peoples, his eventful voyage through the Bahamas to Cuba and Hispaniola, and his dramatic return to Europe, bringing with him the news of the land and people.

NOLA: TWAR 000106
Series Title: War; The
Episode Title: The Ghost Front
Version: SD-Date Specific Tease
Length: 121
Airdate: 10/1/2007 8:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:00:00

THE WAR, a seven-part series directed and produced by Ken Burns and Lynn Novick, tells the story of the Second World War through the personal accounts of a handful of men and women from four quintessentially American towns. The series explores the most intimate human dimensions of the greatest cataclysm in history -- a worldwide catastrophe that touched the lives of every family on every street in every town in America -- and demonstrates that in extraordinary times, there are no ordinary lives.

NOLA: AMMS 002007
Series Title: American Masters
Episode Title: Good Ol' Charles Schulz
Version: SD-Embedded Promo
Length: 90
Airdate: 10/29/2007 8:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary

This is a quintessentially Midwestern story of an unassuming, self-doubting man who, through expressing his unique view of the world, redefined the comic art form. His genius lay in depicting the daily collisions of insiders and outsiders, of mundane cruelties and transcendent hopes - seeing the extraordinary in the ordinary. The "Peanuts" cast of characters is as familiar to us as our own siblings; their trials and tribulations speak of our families and evoke our childhood desperations. They are portrayed with whimsy and poignancy - and always with love and tolerance, each representing different facets of Schulz' personality and his perspectives on 20th-century America.

Arts

NOLA: ARTF 000401
Series Title: Art in the Twenty-First Century
Episode Title: Romance
Version: SD-Base
Length: 60
Airdate: 10/28/2007 10:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary

The premiere hour features four distinctly different artists whose works pose questions about the role of emotion, regret, fantasy and nostalgia in contemporary art. Laurie Simmons' first feature film, *The Music of Regret*, gave her an opportunity to bring her photography to life. Staging scenes with puppets, ventriloquist dummies and dancers costumed as everyday objects (a book, a clock, a cake), Simmons creates a nostalgic world that explores the sentiments of love and romance among family and neighbors. Lari Pittman draws inspiration from a childhood that allowed him to be creative and imaginative, as well as from an acute awareness of our country's attitude toward the gay community. His meticulously layered paintings transform decoration, pattern and signage into elaborate scenes that sweep viewers away with their dizzying complexity. Sculptor Judy Pfaff designed an exhibition around the sadness and loss she experienced following the deaths of several of her closest friends and family members. Balancing intense planning with improvisational decision-making on site, Pfaff creates a sprawling sculptural installation that explores the worlds of black and white and blends landscape and architecture into an organic whole. Pierre Huyghe uses various forms of expression to create new worlds and investigate the circulation of stories. His films, installations and public projects closely examine culture and boundaries and use playfulness and humor as a way to address complex social topics. From an expedition in Antarctica to a small-town parade, Huyghe thrives on the production and documentation of new and scripted realities.

NOLA: BICR 000000
Series Title: Billy Crystal: The Mark Twain Prize
Version: SD-Base
Length: 90
Airdate: 11/12/2007 8:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format: Event Coverage

This annual special this year salutes Billy Crystal, the tenth recipient of the Mark Twain Prize for American Humor. Taped at The John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts on October 11, the program will feature tributes and comic performances from an all-star cast of Crystal's friends and colleagues and will include classic film and television clips from Crystal's career.

NOLA: AMDO 002014
Series Title: P.O.V.
Episode Title: Wrestling with Angels: Playwright Tony Kushner
Version: SD-Base
Length: 120
Airdate: 12/12/2007 9:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:00:01

Tony Kushner, whose epochal *Angels in America* won a Pulitzer Prize and Tony Award, has emerged as one of the country's leading playwrights - and one of its fiercest moral critics. In this film, Oscar-winning director Freida Lee Mock (*P.O.V. "Maya Lin: A Strong Clear Vision"*) followed Kushner for three tumultuous years, from September 11, 2001, to the 2004 presidential election, to delve into the passions that keep him reaching for the great American play. Actresses Marcia Gay Harden, Meryl Streep, Tonya

Pinkins and Emma Thompson, directors Mike Nichols and George C. Wolfe and writer/artist Maurice Sendak are seen collaborating with Kushner on such landmark works as Angels in America; Caroline, or Change; and Homebody/Kabul. By Freida Lee Mock.

Business/Industry

NOLA: MLNH 008967
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Version: SD-Base
Length: 60
Airdate: 10/2/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format:
Segment Length: 00:17:17

Blackwater Chief Defends Security Work in Iraq: The head of Blackwater USA, the private security firm implicated in a series of deadly firefights in Iraq, defended his employees' actions before a Congressional committee Tuesday, saying his firm had acted properly "at all times." Two top members of the House panel discuss the testimony.

NOLA: FRON 002603
Series Title: Frontline
Episode Title: The Undertaking
Version: SD-Base
Length: 60
Airdate: 10/30/2007 9:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary

FRONTLINE profiles Thomas Lynch, a poet and undertaker whose family has cared for the dead in a small town in central Michigan for three generations. In The Undertaking, a critically acclaimed book, Lynch offered unique and profound insight into what he called the "dismal trade." In an intimate and revealing film, Lynch helps makes sense of the ways Americans cope with death, grief, and life.

NOLA: AIRS 000220
Series Title: Exposé: America's Investigative Reports
Episode Title: Sustained Outrage
Version: SD-Base
Length: 30
Airdate: 11/3/2007 12:00:00 AM/502
Service: PBS
Format: News

13 miners trapped in a mine in West Virginia. Television cameras join anxious family members in the vigil. After nearly two days, news comes that 12 are alive. But the good news is wrong, and it is hours before the correct information reaches the families and the world -- there is only one survivor. The tragedy of the Sago mine disaster garnered the intense attention of the media in early January 2006, but few reporters dug deeper to find out if the deaths of coal miners could have been prevented. Until reporter Ken Ward Jr. and The Charleston Gazette did just that, by pouring over the accident reports involving hundreds of miners. Ward found that most miners do not die in disasters, in the glare of the media spotlight, but one by one, in mining accidents that could have been avoided if mine operators had followed existing regulations and safety rules. "They don't have to die," Ward concluded. "That's what the reports show. That's what the record shows."

NOLA: NOWD 000346
Series Title: NOW
Version: SD-Base
Length: 30
Airdate: 11/16/2007 10:00:00 PM/501
Service: PBS
Format:
Segment Length: 00:00:00

This week, NOW travels to North Minneapolis to investigate the mortgage meltdown that has left the city scarred with boarded-up and abandoned houses. What's happened in communities like this one has investors everywhere shaken. Wall Street firms are stumbling and markets around the globe are nervous. Economists worry the mortgage bust may lead to a recession. NOW connects the dots to see the extent to which recklessness, corruption and greed created this subprime mess that now threatens to undermine our entire economy. David Brancaccio talks to Rep. Keith Ellison, who grew up in North Minneapolis and who has pushed legislation to address the crisis. He also talks to Ameriquest whistleblower Mark Bomchill, who explains the competitive "boiler room" culture that encouraged brokers to aggressively push mortgage products they knew clients would be unable to repay.

Community Politics, Government

Series Title: NOW
Version: SD-Base
Length: 30
Airdate: 10/19/2007 10:00:00 PM/501
Service: PBS
Format: Magazine

With Washington stuck in place on illegal immigration policy, local governments are taking the matter into their own hands, shifting the cultural and political battleground from Pennsylvania Avenue to Main Street, USA. On Friday, October 19 at 8:30 pm (check local listings), NOW catches up with two New Jersey mayors who have sharply different - and politically surprising - approaches to dealing with undocumented immigrants in their communities. Morristown mayor Don Cresitello, a Democrat, wants to invoke a Department of Homeland Security provision that would grant his police department federal enforcement powers in dealing with illegal immigrants. "They shouldn't be here, and we shouldn't be spending that money on a population that's not supposed to be in this country," Mayor Cresitello tells NOW. An hour away, Hightstown mayor Bob Patten has turned his little town into a "Sanctuary City" - a place where law-abiding illegal immigrants are protected and embraced. "We don't ask people what their immigration status is now," says Mayor Patten. "We simply want to treat everybody justly, fairly. There's a due process." NOW's David Brancaccio visits the mayors and members of their immigrant communities to uncover the impact these measures are having, and the passions that fuel them.

NOLA: NOVA 003416
Series Title: NOVA
Episode Title: Judgment Day: Intelligent Design on Trial
Version: SD-Base
Length: 120
Airdate: 11/13/2007 10:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary

One of the latest battles in the war over evolution took place in a tiny town of Dover in eastern Pennsylvania. In 2004, the local school board ordered science teachers to read to their high school biology students a statement that suggested there is an alternative to Darwin's theory of evolution. Called Intelligent Design, the idea is that that life is too complex to have evolved naturally and therefore had to have been designed by an intelligent agent. The science teachers refused to comply with the order; alarmed parents filed a lawsuit in federal court accusing the school board of violating the separation of church and state. Suddenly, the small town of Dover was torn apart by controversy, pitting neighbor against neighbor. NOVA captures the emotional conflict in interviews with the townspeople, scientists and lawyers who participated in the historic six-week trial, *Kitzmiller, et. al. v. Dover School District, et. al.*, which was closely watched by the world's media. With re-creations based on court transcripts, NOVA presents the arguments by lawyers and expert witnesses in riveting detail and provides an eye-opening crash course on questions such as "What is evolution?" and "Does Intelligent Design qualify as science?" For years to come, the lessons from Dover will continue to have a profound impact on how science is viewed in our society and how it's taught in the classroom.

NOLA: INLE 000906
Series Title: Independent Lens
Episode Title: The Creek Runs Red
Version: SD-Base
Length: 60
Airdate: 11/21/2007 12:00:00 AM/502
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:00:00

The EPA calls the mining town of Picher, Oklahoma the most toxic place in America, but a dwindling population still call it home. Today the town is divided by fears of serious health risks, environmental politics, civic pride and old racial tensions between Indian and white society. *THE CREEK RUNS RED* explores the human response to an environmental disaster and the complex connection between people and place. Co-production of KERA/Dallas in association with ITVS and NAPT.

Consumerism

NOLA: MLNH 009005
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Version: SD-Base
Length: 60
Airdate: 11/23/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format:
Segment Length: 00:09:36

Holiday Shopping Brings Economic Concerns into Focus: The Friday after Thanksgiving kicked off what most consider to be the beginning of the holiday shopping season, with retailers hoping for a robust consumer turnout. Financial analysts discuss how consumers' concerns over the housing slump and falling dollar may affect spending this holiday season.

NOLA: BMJL 001137
Series Title: Bill Moyers Journal
Version: SD-Base
Length: 60
Airdate: 12/21/2007 9:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:00:00

In the midst of the holiday spending and consumption frenzy, Bill Moyers interviews author Benjamin Barber about how capitalism isn't living up to its potential to serve society. "Capitalism is no longer manufacturing goods to meet real needs and human wants," says Barber. "It's manufacturing needs to sell us all the goods it's got to produce." Barber is the author of 17 books including international best-seller *Jihad vs. McWorld* and *Consumed: How Markets Corrupt Children, Infantilize Adults, and Swallow Citizens Whole*. Also on the program: is it time to rewrite the Constitution? Moyers gets perspective from the University of Texas Law School's Sanford Levinson, author of *Our Undemocratic Constitution: Where the Constitution Goes Wrong (and How We the People Can Correct It)*. And an update on changes to media regulations voted on this week by the FCC.

NOLA: INLE 000909
Series Title: Independent Lens
Episode Title: An Unreasonable Man
Version: SD-Base
Length: 120
Airdate: 12/18/2007 9:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:00:00

In 1966, General Motors, then the most powerful corporation in the world, sent private investigators to dig up dirt on an obscure 32-year-old public interest lawyer named Ralph Nader. The reason: Nader had written a book that criticized the Corvair, a General Motors car. But the company's attempt to discredit Nader and sully his character backfired. The scandal that ensued after the smear campaign was revealed launched Nader into national prominence and established him as the leader of the modern American consumer movement. *AN UNREASONABLE MAN* traces the life and career of this unique and controversial political figure. When most people hear his name, they think of the political "spoiler" who cost the Democrats the 2000 presidential election. While Nader has become a pariah even among his former friends and allies, *AN UNREASONABLE MAN* illustrates how he continues to be one of the most trusted activists in America, crusading on behalf of consumer rights.

Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement

NOLA: WIRS 000101
Series Title: Wired Science
Version: SD-Embedded Promo
Length: 60
Airdate: 10/3/2007 8:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:00:01

In the premiere episode of PBS' newest weekly series, Josh Davis of Wired magazine investigates an internet botnet attack of Estonia's banks and newspapers; WIRED SCIENCE reports on cardiac surgery performed by a "robo-doc"; Adam Rogers explores the disappearance of home chemistry sets; and Ziya Tong delves into technology that is helping children with Asperger's Syndrome by translating facial expressions into emotions.

NOLA: BMJL 001131
Series Title: Bill Moyers Journal
Version: SD-Base
Length: 60
Airdate: 11/9/2007 9:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

Thomas Cahill: Bill Moyers interviews best-selling historian Thomas Cahill in a far ranging interview that takes viewers from the Coliseum in Rome to death row in Texas and examines what our attitudes toward cruelty can tell us about who we are as Americans. The Tale of Dominique Green: The story of Dominique Green, executed at 30 by the State of Texas and the subject of recent research by Thomas Cahill. Archbishop Desmond Tutu: Bill Moyers sat down with Archbishop Tutu in 1999 discussing his chairmanship of the South African Truth and Reconciliation. Pakistan in Peril?: A Bill Moyers essay on the turmoil in America's ally in the war on terror.

NOLA: ACRO 000110
Series Title: America at a Crossroads
Episode Title: Homegrown: Islam in Prison
Version: SD-Base
Length: 60
Airdate: 11/26/2007 9:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:00:01

Radical Islam has spread throughout Europe. Will this militant mindset become "homegrown" and threaten the United States? "Homegrown," a special in the AMERICA AT A CROSSROADS series, examines a crucial question: are U.S. prisons incubators for radical Islam and terrorist ideology? The issue was brought to the fore by the disruption of an alleged terrorist plot, hatched in prison, in Los Angeles in 2005. Viewers meet key figures involved in the case. They also meet prison imams and inmates for whom Islam has been an increasingly popular lifeline, providing direction and purpose to their lives. But with overcrowded correctional facilities offering little rehabilitation for inmates and idle time to embrace radical ideologies, should prison reform become part of America's national security policy?

NOLA: MLNH 009025
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Version: SD-Base
Length: 60
Airdate: 12/21/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format:
Segment Length: 00:10:26

Federal Judge Begins Investigation of CIA Tape Destruction: In a hearing Friday, a federal judge sought answers on the legality of the 2005 destruction of CIA interrogation tapes. The NewsHour discusses the current investigation of the tapes with Ari Shapiro, justice correspondent for National Public Radio.

Culture

NOLA: INLE 000901
Series Title: Independent Lens
Episode Title: Wordplay
Version: SD-Base
Length: 90
Airdate: 10/16/2007 11:30:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary

Fifty million Americans work crossword puzzles each week, many in the venerable New York Times, where Will Shortz has been editor for 12 years. "Wordplay" presents an entertaining and informative look at Shortz' work and that of the puzzle constructors with whom he collaborates, as well as coverage of the American Crossword Puzzle Tournament, an annual competition, founded by Shortz, that profiles a number of intelligent and ingratiating contestants. This portrait of an American institution that fosters an overarching sense of community among crossword lovers everywhere features interviews with celebrity crossword solvers, including Bill Clinton, Bob Dole, Jon Stewart, Ken Burns, the Indigo Girls and others. 2006 Sundance Film Festival Documentary Competition. By Patrick Creadon.

NOLA: ARTF 000403
Series Title: Art in the Twenty-First Century
Episode Title: Ecology
Version: SD-Base
Length: 60
Airdate: 11/11/2007 10:30:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary

This program introduces viewers to four artists whose works pose questions about the relationships between nature and culture. Ursula von Rydingsvard works primarily with cedar to create large-scale structures. Drawing from her childhood memories of growing up in WWII Polish refugee camps, she creates massive wooden sculptures, which often resemble bowls, tools and walls, and echo the raw, wooden barracks in which her family was forced to live. Iñigo Manglano-Ovalle's technologically sophisticated sculptures and video installations employ natural forms such as clouds and icebergs, as well as objects including an umbrella and bullfight ring, as metaphors for understanding difficult social issues, from immigration and gun violence to human cloning. For photographer Robert Adams, inspiration comes from the American West. Through his compelling black-and-white images, he documents scenes and landscapes - from a stripped forest to a sprawling suburban neighborhood - that are beautiful yet disturbing and strike a balance between sober documentation and somber indignation. Mark Dion lives amongst "the world of stuff," collecting materials from flea markets and yard sales for his installations and public projects - many of which explore our ideas and assumptions about nature. Inspired and intrigued by scientists, natural history museums and laboratory procedures, Dion's works include an elaborate vivarium in Seattle for which he constructed a greenhouse to protect and keep alive a fallen tree and its surroundings - a tribute to and appreciation for the complexities of our natural system.

Economy

NOLA: NOWD 000340
Series Title: NOW
Version: SD-Base
Length: 30
Airdate: 10/5/2007 8:00:00 PM/501
Service: PBS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:00:00

NOW's David Brancaccio sits down with acclaimed director Michael Apted to talk about how socioeconomic status and education influence life here and in Britain. Apted discusses what he's learned from "49 Up," the seventh chapter of his groundbreaking documentary series that follows the lives of English citizens every seven years. "49 Up" premieres on "POV" October 9. Also on the show, "Off the Grid," a visit to Decorah, Iowa, where several families are going above and beyond the energy conservation call of duty by going off the electricity grid and producing their own power from renewable sources. They've given up some amenities, like air conditioning, but they haven't given up everything. Even more families who remain connected to the grid use Iowa's net metering laws to sell the extra energy they generate back to their utility company. Do they have the power to make it last?

NOLA: MLNH 009009
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Version: SD-Base
Length: 60
Airdate: 11/29/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format:
Segment Length: 00:11:19

Midwest Manufacturers Fight to Stay Competitive in Global Marketplace: In the second of a series of reports on America's response to globalization, Paul Solman reports on how some Midwestern manufacturers work to bridge the gap with foreign companies and fight to keep U.S. companies relevant in the changing global marketplace.

NOLA: MLNH 009015
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Version: SD-Base
Length: 60
Airdate: 12/7/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format:
Segment Length: 00:07:18

U.S. Job Growth Held Steady in Nov., Labor Dept. Says: The U.S. Labor Department announced Friday that both job growth and unemployment remained steady in the month of November, despite problems in the housing and credit markets. New York Times economy reporter David Leonhardt evaluates the new job numbers and the state of U.S. employment.

Education

NOLA: NOWD 000340
Series Title: NOW
Version: SD-Base
Length: 30
Airdate: 10/5/2007 8:00:00 PM/501
Service: PBS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:00:00

NOW's David Brancaccio sits down with acclaimed director Michael Apter to talk about how socioeconomic status and education influence life here and in Britain. Apter discusses what he's learned from "49 Up," the seventh chapter of his groundbreaking documentary series that follows the lives of English citizens every seven years. "49 Up" premieres on "POV" October 9. Also on the show, "Off the Grid," a visit to Decorah, Iowa, where several families are going above and beyond the energy conservation call of duty by going off the electricity grid and producing their own power from renewable sources. They've given up some amenities, like air conditioning, but they haven't given up everything. Even more families who remain connected to the grid use Iowa's net metering laws to sell the extra energy they generate back to their utility company. Do they have the power to make it last?

NOLA: INLE 000902
Series Title: Independent Lens
Episode Title: Please Vote for Me
Version: SD-Base
Length: 60
Airdate: 10/24/2007 12:00:00 AM/502
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary

This film follows eight-year-old students in an elementary school in China as they campaign for school monitor. This is the first election for a class leader to be held in a school in China. The three candidates campaign, holding debates and showing their intellectual and artistic skills, until one is voted the winner. An ITVS International production. By Don Edkins and Mette Heide.

NOLA: NOVA 003416
Series Title: NOVA
Episode Title: Judgment Day: Intelligent Design on Trial
Version: SD-Base
Length: 120
Airdate: 11/13/2007 8:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary

One of the latest battles in the war over evolution took place in a tiny town of Dover in eastern Pennsylvania. In 2004, the local school board ordered science teachers to read to their high school biology students a statement that suggested there is an alternative to Darwin's theory of evolution. Called Intelligent Design, the idea is that that life is too complex to have evolved naturally and therefore had to have been designed by an intelligent agent. The science teachers refused to comply with the order; alarmed parents filed a lawsuit in federal court accusing the school board of violating the separation of church and state. Suddenly, the small town of Dover was torn apart by controversy, pitting neighbor against neighbor. NOVA captures the emotional conflict in interviews with the townspeople, scientists and lawyers who participated in the historic six-week trial, *Kitzmiller, et. al. v. Dover School District, et. al.*, which was closely watched by the world's media. With re-creations based on court transcripts, NOVA presents the arguments by lawyers and expert witnesses in riveting detail and provides an eye-opening crash course on questions such as "What is evolution?" and "Does Intelligent Design qualify as science?"

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Energy

NOLA: MLNH 008972
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Version: SD-Base
Length: 60
Airdate: 10/9/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format:
Segment Length: 00:08:45

Ethanol Boom Aids Farmers, but Stirs Environmental Concerns: The high cost of oil and a national push toward alternative fuels has pushed ethanol production and corn prices to skyrocket. In eastern Colorado, corn farmers and other stakeholders contemplate the future of ethanol, which some researchers fear may not be the ideal alternative to gasoline.

NOLA: MLNH 009022
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Version: SD-Base
Length: 60
Airdate: 12/18/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format:
Segment Length: 00:09:22

Energy Bill Puts Focus on Fuel Reform: The House passed an energy bill Tuesday that sets more demanding fuel efficiency standards for automobiles and calls for increased production of renewable sources of fuel. The bill was passed by the Senate last week. Energy and climate experts assess the tenets and impact of the bill.

Environment/Nature/Geography

NOLA: WIRS 000102
Series Title: Wired Science
Version: SD-Embedded Promo
Length: 60
Airdate: 10/10/2007 8:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format: Demonstration/Instructional
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Ziya Tong follows retired oceanographer Curtis Ebbesmeyer as he discovers a giant garbage patch in the middle of the North Pacific Gyre. WIRED SCIENCE takes a look at new ways that water, wind and technology are being used to fight today's fires and investigates the impact of global warming on plant growth, and Adam Rogers tests out a new technology that claims to be able to "read your mind" and tell if you are lying.

NOLA: NAAT 002501
Series Title: Nature
Episode Title: Silence of the Bees
Version: SD-Base
Length: 60
Airdate: 10/28/2007 8:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format:

From the beginning, honeybees have played a key role in human survival. Most fruit trees and vegetable species are entirely dependent on bees to produce, and there's no artificial replacement for natural pollination. But the bees are disappearing. Massive die-offs, first reported in November 2006, are now the subject of international emergency research as scientists race to discover the cause of this ecological disaster. Could it be a disease? Is it caused by pesticides, genetically modified foods or radiation from cell phone towers? Whatever is happening, we must solve the mystery and correct the problem soon or face unimaginable consequences.

NOLA: MLNH 008992
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Version: SD-Base
Length: 60
Airdate: 11/6/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format:
Segment Length: 00:11:58

Candidates Strive to Address Voters' Climate Concerns: Environmental issues such as climate change and energy use have been frequent topics on the 2008 presidential campaign trail with both GOP and Democratic hopefuls offering policy plans. Two analysts examine the candidates' differing proposals to address climate issues.

NOLA: NAAT 002502
Series Title: Nature
Episode Title: In the Valley of the Wolves
Version: SD-Embedded Promo
Length: 60
Airdate: 11/4/2007 8:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary

As the first wolves reintroduced into Yellowstone, the Druids are the most celebrated wolf pack in North America. Pioneers in the wilderness, they were at the heart of a massive scientific experiment to restore an entire ecosystem that began to break down without its wolves. Emmy Award-winning filmmaker Bob Landis spent more than three years with these remarkable wolves, creating a spectacularly dramatic and intimate record of their lives, their great battles with rival wolf packs and the changing fortunes of the coyotes and foxes who share their home range in Yellowstone's beautiful Lamar Valley. Filmed in high definition.

NOLA: NOVA 003417
Series Title: NOVA
Episode Title: Master of the Killer Ants
Version: SD-Embedded Promo
Length: 60
Airdate: 11/20/2007 8:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Filmed in High Definition with advanced macro-shooting techniques, "Master of the Killer Ants" garnered best film awards at the Shanghai Film Festival and Japan's Wildlife Film Festival. The stunning footage includes different castes of termites coursing through their intricate tunnels and the monstrosly egg-swollen queen herself, rippling with the contractions that deposit thousands of eggs per day. The climax comes as the invading driver ants close in on the queen's royal cell.

Family/Marriage

NOLA: NOWD 000341
Series Title: NOW
Episode Title: Child Brides: Stolen Lives
Version: SD-Base
Length: 60
Airdate: 10/12/2007 8:00:00 PM/501
Service: PBS
Format: Magazine
Segment Length: 00:00:00

In an hour-long special report, NOW takes an unprecedented inside look at a global custom that devastates girls' lives and holds back communities.

Health/Health Care

NOLA: NOVA 003413
Series Title: NOVA
Episode Title: The Ghost in Your Genes
Version: SD-Base
Length: 60
Airdate: 10/16/2007 8:00:00 PM
Service: PBS
Format: Other
Segment Length: 00:00:00

In a provocative report from the frontiers of biology, NOVA explores new findings that call into question the long-held belief that all inherited traits are passed on by our genes. The fast-growing field of epigenetics investigates hidden influences that could affect not only our health today but that of our descendants far into the future. It now seems that our environment makes small chemical changes to our DNA without affecting the gene's overall makeup. To put it another way, epigenetics adds to our DNA another layer that acts as a control system of "switches." Experiential factors such as nutrition or stress may trigger these switches and turn genes on or off. These subtle changes can then be "remembered" and passed on from generation to generation, altering inherited traits. This means the lives of our grandparents - the air they breathed, the food they ate, even the things they saw - could have directly affected us, and that what we do could, in turn, affect our grandchildren. NOVA explores this fascinating new idea, interviewing top scientists in the field and following what could be a paradigm shift in the way we think about inheritance and genes.

NOLA: GSLP 000000
Series Title: Good Night With The Sleep Doctor Michael Brues, PhD
Version: SD-Pledge
Length: 90
Airdate: 12/1/2007 4:00:00 PM/503
Service: PBS-SIP
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

Noted sleep expert Dr. Michael Breus explains to viewers how their genes, environment, job habits and physiology may be hampering sleep and thus dramatically affecting their waking life. The doctor suggests that getting proper sleep (both quality and quantity) will rejuvenate the mind and body, improve sex life, increase energy reserves and help viewers lose weight and keep it off - perhaps even take years off their appearance. Changing the way that they sleep will change the way they think. Sleep well to live well!

NOLA: PNRE 001115
Series Title: Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly
Version: SD-Base
Length: 30
Airdate: 12/18/2007 12:30:00 AM/502
Service: PBS-PLUS
Format:

Bob Faw examines the moral and ethical dilemma people face when deciding whether they should be tested for Alzheimer's; Dr. Irene McIntosh and Dr. Ed Cake from the D'Iberville Volunteers Foundation discuss their organization's efforts to rebuild their community in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina; Imam Shaker Elsayed explains how Muslims prepare for the spiritual observance of the Hajj.

Immigration/Refugees

NOLA: NOWD 000342
Series Title: NOW
Version: SD-Base
Length: 30
Airdate: 10/19/2007 8:00:00 PM/501
Service: PBS
Format: Magazine

With Washington stuck in place on illegal immigration policy, local governments are taking the matter into their own hands, shifting the cultural and political battleground from Pennsylvania Avenue to Main Street, USA. On Friday, October 19 at 8:30 pm (check local listings), NOW catches up with two New Jersey mayors who have sharply different - and politically surprising - approaches to dealing with undocumented immigrants in their communities. Morristown mayor Don Cresitello, a Democrat, wants to invoke a Department of Homeland Security provision that would grant his police department federal enforcement powers in dealing with illegal immigrants. "They shouldn't be here, and we shouldn't be spending that money on a population that's not supposed to be in this country," Mayor Cresitello tells NOW. An hour away, Hightstown mayor Bob Patten has turned his little town into a "Sanctuary City" - a place where law-abiding illegal immigrants are protected and embraced. "We don't ask people what their immigration status is now," says Mayor Patten. "We simply want to treat everybody justly, fairly. There's a due process." NOW's David Brancaccio visits the mayors and members of their immigrant communities to uncover the impact these measures are having, and the passions that fuel them.

NOLA: MLNH 008989
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Version: SD-Base
Length: 60
Airdate: 11/1/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
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Service: PBS
Format:
Segment Length: 00:12:18

Plan to Provide Illegal Immigrants with Driver's Licenses Stirs Debate: Recent proposals to allow illegal immigrants to apply for driver's licenses and auto insurance have added a new layer to the debate over immigration rights in America and surfaced as an issue on the presidential campaign trail. Experts examine the controversy.

NOLA: MLNH 009012
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Version: SD-Base
Length: 60
Airdate: 12/4/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format:
Segment Length: 00:09:29

Iraqi Refugees Find Safe Havens, Uncertain Futures in Sweden: Sweden has been a refuge for thousands of Iraqis displaced by the war. NewsHour special correspondent Fred de Sam Lazaro reports on how the country has handled the influx of refugees and what life is like for Iraqis in a new land.

Media

NOLA: AIRS 000216
Series Title: Exposé: America's Investigative Reports
Episode Title: In a Small Town (Part 2)
Version: SD-Base
Length: 30
Airdate: 10/6/2007 12:00:00 AM/502
Service: PBS
Format: News
Segment Length: 00:00:00

The Post Register published the "Scouts' Honor" series in early 2005, and the paper immediately came under fire from some in the community. The fallout of the stories ended up being far more dramatic than anyone had anticipated. A prominent local company took out full-page ads in the paper challenging the reporting and claiming, "the Post Register's real intent was to smear the Scout's good name and take away what the Scouts value most, their honor." Additional victims came forward to tell their stories of abuse. And one father, motivated by his sons' accounts of abuse, dedicated himself full-time to changing Idaho's statute of limitations in cases involving the sexual abuse of minors.

NOLA: MLNH 008968
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Version: SD-Base
Length: 60
Airdate: 10/3/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format:
Segment Length: 00:11:56

Supreme Court Justice Thomas Speaks Out in New Autobiography: Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas has authored a new autobiography, entitled "My Grandfather's Son," which has put his road to the high court back in the spotlight. A newspaper columnist and a former law clerk for Thomas discuss reactions to the new tome.

NOLA: MLNH 008994
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Version: SD-Base
Length: 60
Airdate: 11/8/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format:
Segment Length: 00:09:08

Iraqi Journalists Encounter Peril to Report for U.S. Media: American media organizations have increasingly relied on Iraqi reporters to get in and out of areas where foreign journalists might stand out or be easily targeted for kidnapping. Journalist Sahar Issa discusses her experiences as a reporter for McClatchy in Iraq.

NOLA: INLE 000908
Series Title: Independent Lens
Episode Title: The Paper
Version: SD-Base
Length: 90
Airdate: 12/11/2007 11:30:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary

"The Paper" takes an in-depth look at the pressures and problems of modern journalism as faced by the staff of a university newspaper embroiled in controversy. Chronicling a year in the life of Pennsylvania State University's Daily Collegian, the film features first-time journalists tackling the foremost challenges of today's news media.

NOLA: MLNH 009023
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Version: SD-Base
Length: 60
Airdate: 12/19/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format:
Segment Length: 00:11:24

Time Names Russia's Putin 'Person of the Year' in New Sign of Influence: Time magazine named Russian President Vladimir Putin its "Person of the Year" Wednesday -- the latest sign of Putin's rise as a key player on the world stage. A Time editor and a policy expert examine Putin's leadership and how he may further influence Russian politics.

National Politics/Government

NOLA: FRON 002602
Series Title: Frontline
Episode Title: Showdown with Iran
Version: SD-Base
Length: 60
Airdate: 10/23/2007 9:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format: Magazine

As Iraq descends into chaos and civil war, FRONTLINE examines the rise of its neighbor - Iran - as one of America's greatest threats and most puzzling foreign policy challenges. Through interviews with key players on both sides, FRONTLINE traces the tumultuous history of U.S.-Iran relations since 9/11 - from unprecedented early cooperation in Afghanistan, to the growing crisis over Iran's nuclear ambitions and Tehran's open threats to drive America out of the Middle East.

NOLA: MLNH 008998
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Version: SD-Base
Length: 60
Airdate: 11/14/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format:
Segment Length: 00:14:32

In '08 Election, Environment, Resources Top Concerns for Western Voters: Rapid growth in some western states has caused strain on natural resources. Local experts explain how the issues of water, power and land use are playing a role in the 2008 presidential election.

NOLA: BMJL 001136
Series Title: Bill Moyers Journal
Version: SD-Base
Length: 60
Airdate: 12/14/2007 9:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

Keith Olbermann: Bill Moyers talks with host of MSNBC's "Countdown with Keith Olbermann" about the relationships between politics and journalism; Massing of the Media: A report on the debate around relaxing ownership rules and a look at the real-world implications of increasing cross-ownership of newspapers and broadcast outlets in the same markets; Ronald Walters: The director of the African American Leadership Center at the University of Maryland on how race is playing out in the campaign.

NOLA: MLNH 009025
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Version: SD-Base
Length: 60
Airdate: 12/21/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format:
Segment Length: 00:03:44

Experts Debate Privacy and Anti-Terrorism Measures: The NewsHour presents excerpts from a debate on privacy and anti-terrorism measures at the University of Virginia's Miller Center of Public Affairs, part of an ongoing series of the Center on issues of national importance.

Nuclear Issues/WMD

NOLA: MLNH 008968
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Version: SD-Base
Length: 60
Airdate: 10/3/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format:
Segment Length: 00:10:01

North Korea Agrees to Disable Nuclear Complex by Year's End: North Korea agreed Wednesday to disable its main nuclear reactor complex and provide details on its nuclear programs. Chief U.S. nuclear negotiator with North Korea Christopher Hill talks to the NewsHour about the new agreement and the state of relations with Pyongyang.

NOLA: MLNH 008997
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Version: SD-Base
Length: 60
Airdate: 11/13/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format:
Segment Length: 00:11:26

Pakistan's Political Unrest Prompts Questions About Nuclear Arsenal: Pakistan remains under emergency rule despite President Pervez Musharraf's pledge to hold parliamentary elections in January. A nuclear security analyst and a Pakistani physicist assess how the political turmoil will affect the security of Pakistan's nuclear program.

NOLA: MLNH 009011
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Version: SD-Base
Length: 60
Airdate: 12/3/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format:
Segment Length: 00:11:32

Iran Halted Nuclear Arms Program in 2003, Report Finds: A U.S. National Intelligence Estimate report released Monday found that Iran stopped developing nuclear weapons in 2003, but continues to enrich uranium and could still develop atomic arms in the future. Two intelligence experts discuss the findings and what they may mean for diplomatic relations between Iran and the U.S.

Recreation/Leisure/Sports

NOLA: MLNH 008977
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Version: SD-Base
Length: 60
Airdate: 10/16/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format:
Segment Length: 00:07:53

Colorado Rockies on a winning streak: The Colorado Rockies are on a surprising winning streak in the playoffs. The NewsHour talks to a sports reporter about the team's success and how they've been able to accomplish it.

NOLA: NOVA 003414
Series Title: NOVA
Episode Title: Marathon Challenge
Version: SD-Base
Length: 60
Airdate: 10/30/2007 8:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary

What does it take for the average person to run one of the world's toughest races? NOVA finds out in a program that's both a human story and an intriguing scientific exploration of the way our bodies respond to intense exercise demands. Filmed in cooperation with the Boston Athletic Association, NOVA has been granted unprecedented access to the Boston Marathon course and will take viewers on a unique adventure inside the human body. Every year thousands of athletes from across the globe flock to Boston to run the city's marathon, known worldwide as the ultimate test of stamina and endurance. In the summer of 2006, NOVA began following 13 novices as they took the first step toward completing the 26.2-mile race in April 2007. The group of participants includes a variety of people from diverse backgrounds - a young woman running in memory of her mother, who died in a tragic car accident; a working single mom; even a former NFL linebacker - the unifying element is that not one of them is currently a runner. Over the nine-month training period, exercise and nutrition scientists and doctors at Tufts University use sophisticated technology to monitor the physical transformations that the participants undergo. Intimate interviews reveal the highs and lows along the way. The experience will demand a transformation of mind and body; NOVA cameras will be there, following every step.

NOLA: MLNH 009020
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Version: SD-Base
Length: 60
Airdate: 12/14/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format:
Segment Length: 00:09:31

Steroid Report Puts New Focus on Baseball's Future: A report released Thursday exposing widespread steroid use in baseball's highest ranks caused a massive media storm. The NewsHour discusses the recent revelations with two baseball experts.

Religion/Ethics

NOLA: BMJL 001126
Series Title: Bill Moyers Journal
Version: SD-Base
Length: 60
Airdate: 10/5/2007 9:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Christians United For Israel: Bill Moyers Journal reports on the politically powerful group Christians United for Israel, whose leader, Pastor John Hagee, advocates for a preemptive strike against Iran. Perspectives on Christian Zionism: Bill Moyers talks with Rabbi Michael Lerner, editor of TIKKUN, a Jewish journal of politics, culture, and spirituality, and Dr. Timothy P. Weber, author of "On The Road To Armageddon: How Evangelicals Became Israel's Best Friend. Iran -- The Talk Of The Town: A look at the media frenzy over Iran and its president. On The Grace of the Amish: A year after the tragic shooting, Bill Moyers looks at what the Amish can teach us about healing.

NOLA: NOWD 000343
Series Title: NOW
Version: SD-Base
Length: 30
Airdate: 10/26/2007 8:00:00 PM/501
Service: PBS
Format: Magazine

In August, NOW traveled with an unlikely alliance of Evangelical Christians and leading scientists to witness the breathtaking effects of global warming on Alaska's rapidly-changing environment. Though many in the Evangelical community feel recognition of global warming is in opposition to their mission, the week-long trip inspired new thinking on the relationship between science and religion, and on our moral responsibility to protect the planet. On Friday, October 26 at 8:30 pm (check local listings), travel with NOW and the expeditionary group on a breathtaking and surprising journey to find common ground between Earth and sky. "Despite having some differences on some well known issues, our two communities clearly shared a deep and fundamental reverence for life on Earth and a profound concern about what human activity was doing to it." write Dr. Eric Chivian and Reverend Richard Cizik for NOW.

NOLA: PNRE 001107
Series Title: Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly
Version: SD-Base
Length: 30
Airdate: 10/23/2007 12:30:00 AM/502
Service: PBS-PLUS
Format:

The challenges faced by Muslims in the U.K.; Kathi Winter, an HIV-positive evangelical Christian who's seeking to increase AIDS awareness and help those with the disease. Also: a Georgetown University debate between Christopher Hitchens "God Is Not Great" and Alister McGrath, an Oxford professor of historical theology.

Science/Technology

NOLA: MLNH 008968
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Version: SD-Base
Length: 60
Airdate: 10/3/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format:
Segment Length: 00:11:04

Fifty Years Ago, Sputnik Launched Space Age: Fifty years ago this week, the Soviet Union launched Sputnik, the first man-made satellite, into space. On the anniversary of the turning point in space exploration, a NASA historian and a science reporter assess the impact and legacy of the world's first satellite.

NOLA: NOVA 003412
Series Title: NOVA
Episode Title: Secrets of the Samurai Sword
Version: SD-Base
Length: 60
Airdate: 10/9/2007 8:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:56:46

English archers had their longbows, Old West sheriffs had their six-guns, but samurai warriors had the most fearsome weapon of all: the razor-sharp, unsurpassed technology of the katana, or samurai sword. In this program, NOVA probes the centuries-old secrets that went into forging what many consider the perfect blade.

NOLA: WIRS 000104
Series Title: Wired Science
Version: SD-Embedded Promo
Length: 60
Airdate: 10/24/2007 8:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format: Magazine

Correspondent Tamara Krinsky visits with Dr. Anthony Atala and learns about building organs in his lab; WIRED SCIENCE heads to two underground labs in search of neutrinos; Adam Rogers combs Kansas wheat fields for rocks from outer space; and WIRED SCIENCE investigates bringing cloned animal meat and milk to the public.

NOLA: NOWD 000350
Series Title: NOW
Version: SD-Base
Length: 30
Airdate: 12/14/2007 8:00:00 PM/501
Service: PBS
Format:

At the intersection of the Internet and politics, presidential candidate Ron Paul's supporters are rewriting the rules of political campaigns. NOW explores how the Texas congressman and his supporters are using the Internet to attract voters - and massive campaign contributions - from across the political spectrum. Supporters include anti-war progressives, anti-tax libertarians, civil libertarians, and even some white supremacists. The common theme is anger over where the country is heading. "Ron Paul's campaign is so extraordinary to many of us because even while it was getting massive online traffic, you'd be lucky to get a whisper of his campaign in a lot of media outlets," said Zephyr Teachout, Howard Dean's former online organizer and now a Duke University professor. That anonymity changed when, on November 5, Paul's campaign raised a record-breaking \$4.2 million—even though many of his followers have little political activism experience and were acting online without the help of Paul's official campaign. "I think the message should be the only thing that counts, but you can't get the message out without the money," Paul tells NOW. Can viral energy and passion in the virtual world translate into real world votes?

Transportation

NOLA: AIRS 000219
Series Title: Exposé: America's Investigative Reports
Episode Title: Security Theater
Version: SD-Base
Length: 30
Airdate: 10/27/2007 12:00:00 AM/502
Service: PBS
Format: News

Going undercover, using hidden cameras, and obtaining government documents, local television news reporters reveal lax security, sleeping guards and failed security tests at some of the nation's busiest airports.

NOLA: MLNH 009018
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Version: SD-Base
Length: 60
Airdate: 12/12/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format:
Segment Length: 00:07:47

GPS-based System May Improve Air Travel: The Federal Aviation Administration has unveiled a new air traffic control system, ADS-B, that incorporates the Global Positioning System to more accurately track airplanes in flight. Tom Bearden examines ADS-B, which the FAA has promised will make air travel safer and easier.

NOLA: MLNH 009023
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Version: SD-Base
Length: 60
Airdate: 12/19/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format:
Segment Length: 00:10:34

New Plan Aims to Relieve Air Travel Congestion: The government announced plans on Wednesday to ease congestion for holiday air travel, including opening up military air space and limiting flights to busy New York City airports. A former Federal Aviation Administration chief and an airline representative examine the proposal.

War/Veterans/National Security

NOLA: MLNH 008967
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Version: SD-Base
Length: 60
Airdate: 10/2/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format:
Segment Length: 00:17:17

Blackwater Chief Defends Security Work in Iraq: The head of Blackwater USA, the private security firm implicated in a series of deadly firefights in Iraq, defended his employees' actions before a Congressional committee Tuesday, saying his firm had acted properly "at all times." Two top members of the House panel discuss the testimony.

NOLA: TASM 001182
Series Title: Tavis Smiley
Episode Title: Ken Burns
Version: SD-Base
Length: 30
Airdate: 10/2/2007 10:30:00 PM/503
Service: PBS
Format:
Segment Length: 00:00:00

Emmy-winning filmmaker Ken Burns talks about his latest project, the acclaimed epic documentary on PBS, The War.

NOLA: TWAR 000107
Series Title: War; The
Episode Title: A World Without War
Version: SD-Date Specific Tease
Length: 150
Airdate: 10/2/2007 8:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:00:00

THE WAR, a seven-part series directed and produced by Ken Burns and Lynn Novick, tells the story of the Second World War through the personal accounts of a handful of men and women from four quintessentially American towns. The series explores the most intimate human dimensions of the greatest cataclysm in history -- a worldwide catastrophe that touched the lives of every family on every street in every town in America -- and demonstrates that in extraordinary times, there are no ordinary lives.

NOLA: FROW 000701
Series Title: Frontline/World
Episode Title: Extraordinary Rendition
Version: SD-Base
Length: 60
Airdate: 11/6/2007 9:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format: News
Segment Length: 00:00:01

FRONTLINE's international news magazine returns with an investigation into the CIA's controversial practice of kidnapping terror suspects for interrogation, often in countries where torture is common. As members of a CIA snatch team face trial in Italy for a kidnapping in Milan, FRONTLINE/World correspondent Stephen Grey, the reporter who first tracked the CIA's rendition flights around the world travels to sites in Europe and Africa, and ultimately to Washington, D.C., to uncover the hidden truth about one of the darkest realities of the war on terror. Also in this episode, a journey to India to explore the mysteries of Ayurvedic medicine, and an answer to the surprising question of how libraries began to appear in the mountains of Nepal.

NOLA: NOWD 000349
Series Title: NOW
Version: SD-Base
Length: 30
Airdate: 12/7/2007 8:00:00 PM/501
Service: PBS
Format:

How does a democracy decide to wage war? To commemorate December 7, 1941 - the very day Pearl Harbor was attacked by Japanese warplanes 66 years ago - David Brancaccio interviews filmmakers Ken Burns and Lynn Novick and the Rev. James Forbes Jr. The four discuss Burns and Novick's epic World War II documentary "The War." Looking to the past as a mirror to the present, the four discuss how the waging of war intersects with our notion of democracy.

Women

NOLA: MLNH 008978
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Version: SD-Base
Length: 60
Airdate: 10/17/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format:
Segment Length: 00:08:40

Baltimore Symphony Orchestra Welcomes First Maestra: Marin Alsop was recently appointed to conduct the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra as the first woman head of a major American orchestra, as traditionally defined by budget size and other factors. Jeffrey Brown profiles Alsop's work in music.

NOLA: MLNH 008992
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Version: SD-Base
Length: 60
Airdate: 11/6/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format:
Segment Length: 00:11:26

In Rwanda, U.S.-Backed Program Improves Access to AIDS Drugs: A U.S. program to curb AIDS in Africa is having success providing antiretroviral drugs to AIDS patients in Rwanda -- particularly pregnant women and newborns. Health correspondent Susan Dentzer begins a series of reports examining the impact of the American effort.

NOLA: INLE 000907
Series Title: Independent Lens
Episode Title: Sisters in Law
Version: SD-Base
Length: 120
Airdate: 11/27/2007 11:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format: Documentary
Segment Length: 00:00:00

SISTERS IN LAW looks at the work of one small courthouse in the African nation of Cameroon. With fierce compassion, the tough-minded state prosecutor Vera Ngassa and court president Beatrice Ntuba dispense wisdom, wisecracks and justice in fair measure.

Youth

NOLA: MLNH 008977
Series Title: NewsHour with Jim Lehrer; The
Version: SD-Base
Length: 60
Airdate: 10/16/2007 6:00:00 PM/502
Service: PBS
Format:
Segment Length: 00:07:57

Schools Aim to Provide Healthy Lunches: While American schools celebrate National School Lunch week, many are making efforts to provide meals that are both tasty and health conscious. The NewsHour reports on such efforts in St. Paul, Minn., schools.

NOLA: NOWD 000345
Series Title: NOW
Version: SD-Base
Length: 30
Airdate: 11/9/2007 8:00:00 PM/501
Service: PBS
Format: Magazine

NOW investigates the latest Congressional maneuvers to determine the fate of a children's health care program. The State Children's Health Insurance Program, or SCHIP, is a block grant from the federal government to cover children whose family incomes exceed that which would make them eligible for Medicaid, but are too low to afford private insurance. But the fund is quickly running out of money. President Bush vetoed a bipartisan SCHIP reauthorization bill on October 3, claiming it would attract recipients who could otherwise afford private insurance. Now, the issue has become a political free-for-all, with family lives hanging in the balance. As part of its investigation, NOW interviewed Graeme Frost and his parents. Graeme is a twelve year-old boy whose family has been using SCHIP to pay for his medical expenses following a car accident. After Frost told his story as part of the Democratic weekly radio address at the end of September, he and his family became the targets of right wing attacks. Many are now asking: Did Congressional Republicans assist in a smear campaign?

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At Your Service

A weekly thirty-minute program designed for the fifty plus audience, with information to help them maximize this time in their lives. Hosted by Bob Mosca and Jack Galassini. Each program will have segments on health nutrition, exercise, finance, travel, fashion, employment and government.

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BookMark

More than fifty writers - including literary stars such as James Dickey, John Barth, Peter Taylor, Ray Bradbury, Shirley Ann Grau and Anne Rivers Siddons - have discussed their work on BookMark during the past several years on Alabama Public Television. Host for the program is Don Noble, an English professor from the University of Alabama.

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Sunday, October 14, 2007	2:30 PM	Discovering Our Heritage
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This program celebrates Alabama teachers and highlights the value of Alabama's outdoors as a "natural classroom." Viewers visit with selected master teachers who incorporate natural history and environmental education to enhance the study of required academic subjects. Also featured is the acclaimed model curriculum, Discovering Our Heritage - A Community Collaborative Approach, which draws upon a variety of environmental themes to help integrate the teaching of science, social studies, mathematics, and language arts. Included are interviews with representatives of organizations such as the Alabama Wildlife Federation, who support such environmentally-based teaching as a means of improving students' academic performance while also promoting conservation ethics and environmental stewardship.

Sunday, October 21, 2007	2:30 PM	Covington County
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As the modern world becomes increasingly urban-ized, there are places that remain largely the way nature crafted. One such place is Covington County with its enchanting forests, crystal clear rivers, and beautiful countryside. This program overviews Covington County's history and natural appeal as host Dr. Phillips hikes through the county along a portion of the Conecuh Trail. Along the way, viewers hear from local area biologists, educators, and others who enjoy living in Covington County and are concerned about sustaining a quality future for the county.

Sunday, October 28, 2007	2:30 PM	Alabama Fossils
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This program visits a remarkable coal mine site in Walker County that reveals a scientific mother load of superbly preserved animal tracks from periods dating back around 300 million years ago. The site was purchased by the state in 2004 for permanent protection under management by the Alabama Department of Conservation and Natural Resources, State Lands Division.

Wednesday, November 28, 2007	7:00 PM	White-Tailed Deer
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Dr. Doug Phillips joins various experts on the whitetail to look at the history of the animal, to examine how people and deer are bound together today, to learn of some cutting-edge research into the lifeways of the whitetail, and to consider what the future will hold for white-tailed deer in Alabama.

Wednesday, November 28, 2007	7:30 PM	Alabama Trails
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Doug Phillips explores Alabama trails from prehistoric times to the present, hiking down traditional trails along rivers and through mountains, and introducing viewers to less traditional trails as well – for birding, canoeing, fishing, golfing and more. Discover the many paths to enjoyment in Alabama's wild places.

For The Record

Week-In-Review

Friday, October 5, 2007	7:00 PM	Sen. Zeb Little
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State Senator Zeb Little is a Democrat from Cullman. Little serves as Senate Majority Leader. Little talks about the prospects for a special session, and healing the rift in the Senate that is stopping work in the upper chamber. He will also take questions when viewers call 1-866-552-0025. Kim Price from the "Wetumpka Herald" will be among the journalists reviewing the events of the past week.

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Sunday, October 7, 2007	11:30 AM	Sen. Zeb Little
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Friday, October 12, 2007	7:00 PM	Susan Parker, Ph.D.
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Susan Parker, Ph.D. is in her first term on the Alabama Public Service Commission. The Public Service Commission regulates public utilities and commercial transportation. Parker will discuss the challenges facing the PSC especially energy supply and demand and utility rates. She will also take viewer questions when they call 1-866-552-0025.

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Friday, October 19, 2007	7:00 PM	Joe Reed
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Joe Reed is the President of the Alabama Democratic Conference(ADC). The ADC is a powerful black Democratic organization, and Reed says the group's endorsement goes a long way toward a candidate winning in Alabama. Over the weekend, the ADC endorsed Sen. Hillary Clinton for President. Reed talks about the group's endorsement and other issues. He will also take viewer questions when viewers call 1-866-552-0025.

Friday, October 19, 2007	11:00 PM	Joe Reed
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Sunday, October 21, 2007	1:00 PM	Joe Reed
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Friday, October 26, 2007	7:00 PM	Dr. Don Williamson
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State Health Officials want people to get their flu shots. Flu shots are considered one of the best ways to avoid getting the virus. State Health Officer Dr. Don Williamson will address concerns of a flu pandemic and the department's work to have the state ready. He will also take viewer questions when they call 1-866-552-0025. Jim Van Anglen from the "Press-Register" will be among the three Alabama journalists reviewing the events of the past week and talking with Dr. Williamson.

Friday, October 26, 2007	11:00 PM	Dr. Don Williamson
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Friday, November 2, 2007	7:00 PM	Kimble Forrester
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Kimble Forrester is the State Coordinator for Alabama Arise. Alabama Arise is a made of community groups, civic clubs, religious organizations, and local foundations working together to help improve the lives of low income people and families. Forrester will discuss legislative items the group would like to see the Alabama Legislature address. He also will outline programs and initiatives aimed at improving the prospects for people in the state. He will also take viewer questions and talk with Brian Lyman from the "Press-Register," Steve Chiotakes from WBHM-FM Birmingham and Julius White from WVAS-FM Montgomery.

Friday, November 2, 2007	11:00 PM	Kimble Forrester
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Friday, November 9, 2007	7:00 PM	Gregory Fitch
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Gregory Fitch is the Executive director for the Alabama Commission on Higher Education, ACHE. ACHE is concerned about schools they refer to as diploma mills, places offering academic degrees and diplomas with little academic study and without the backing of official state accrediting agencies. Legislation to give ACHE more power to address the issue did not pass during the last legislative session because of the long impasse on bills in the Senate, but Fitch says they will continue to push the legislation. Fitch will discuss this issue and other with our panel of Alabama journalists including Markeshia Ricks of the "Anniston Star" and Dana Beyerle from the "New York times Regional Newspapers." He will also take viewer questions when they call 1-866-552-0025

Friday, November 9, 2007	11:00 PM	Gregory Fitch
Sunday, November 11, 2007	1:00 PM	Gregory Fitch

Friday, November 16, 2007	7:00 PM	Alabama Ethics Law
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The Alabama Ethics Law is almost 30 years old, but there are remains confusion from public officials and employees on who the law covers and how to properly file the required forms. Jim Sumner serves as Director of the Alabama Ethics Commission. He will explain the Alabama Ethics Law. He will also take viewer questions and talk with three Alabama journalists including John Ehinger from the "Huntsville Times."

Friday, November 16, 2007	11:00 PM	Alabama Ethics Law
Sunday, November 18, 2007	1:00 PM	Alabama Ethics Law

Friday, November 23, 2007	7:00 PM	Philip Beidler
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We'll talk with Philip Beidler, the University of Alabama English Professor who's new book is "American Wars American Peace, Notes from a Son of the Empire". Beidler is a Vietnam combat veteran, and his book explores the connections between that war and the ongoing war in Iraq. On the panel: All Benn, columnist for the Montgomery Advertiser, and Dana Beyerle, The NY Times Regional Newspapers.

Friday, November 23, 2007	11:00 PM	Philip Beidler
Sunday, November 25, 2007	1:00 PM	Phil Beidler

Friday, November 30, 2007	7:00 PM	Bradley Byrne
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One of the topics Chancellor Bradley Byrne will discuss is the ongoing investigation into the states two year colleges. Ken Hare Editorial Page Editor of "The Montgomery

Advertiser,” and Kim Price of the Wetumpka Herald. will be the journalists reviewing the events of the past week.

Friday, November 30, 2007 11:00 PM Bradley Byrne

Friday, December 7, 2007 7:00 PM 2007 Year In Review I
“For The Record” looks back at some of the events of 2007. The program features topics and guests from the program. The Governor Bob Riley takes the Oath of Office for his second term, the 2007 Regular Session begins, and the state’s two year college system loses its chancellor. Those are some of the items looked at in the program.

Friday, December 7, 2007 11:00 PM 2007 Year In Review I

Friday, December 14, 2007 7:00 PM 2007 Year-In-Review II
A Senator punches a fellow lawmakers and Alabama a company decides to build a huge plant in Alabama. Those are a couple of the stories gathering headlines in Alabama. State Senator Charles Bishop hits State Senator Lowell. The punch closes a contentious session in the Senate. German steel maker ThyssenKrupp announces a 3500 acre \$3.7 billion carbon and stainless steel plant will be built in Calvert north of Mobile. The stories will be discussed as part of “For The Record’s” look back at 2007.

Friday, December 14, 2007 11:00 PM 2007 Year-In-Review II

Sunday, December 16, 2007 1:00 PM 2007 Year-In-Review III

Friday, December 21, 2007 7:00 PM 2007 Year-In-Review III
The lack of rain became a major issue for people throughout the state. The drought caused an old battle to resurface, water wars between Georgia, Alabama and Florida. The words between the Governors of the three state caused President Bush to bring the parties together for peace talks. The final segment in “For The Record’s” look back at 2007 also a ban on lawmakers working for postsecondary and a feud between the Attorney General and a large amount of District Attorneys from across the state.

Friday, December 21, 2007 11:00 PM 2007 Year-In-Review III

Sunday, December 23, 2007 1:00 PM 2007 Year-In-Review III

Friday, December 28, 2007 7:00 PM Dr. Don Williamson/Greg Fitch, Ph.D.
For The Record re airs conversations with a couple of newsmakers. State Health Officer Dr. Don Williamson talks about concerns over drug resistant staph. Meanwhile, the Executive Director of the Alabama Commission on Higher Education Greg Fitch, Ph.D. discusses finding a way to regulate schools offering diplomas with little or no oversight. Williamson was interviewed in October. Fitch appeared on the show in November.

Friday, December 28, 2007 11:00 PM Dr. Don WilliamsonGreg Fitch, Ph.D.

Sunday, December 30, 2007 1:00 PM Dr. Don WilliamsonGreg Fitch, Ph.D.

Face To Face

Sunday, October 14, 2007 2:00 PM Dr. Joe Morton

Dr. Morton talks about the recently released test results that show Alabama Fourth Graders ranked first in the country in reading improvements. The state overall is still

below the national average but the gap is closing. Morton talks about the factors influencing the test scores.

Sunday, October 21, 2007

2:00 PM

Arthur Herman

Arthur Herman is an historian and author. Herman serves as Coordinator of the Smithsonian's Western Heritage Program. Herman has written books on Scottish influence, the British Navy, and has a book on Gandhi and Churchill to be released soon. Herman is also widely known for his commentaries in "The Wall Street Journal," "New York Post," and "National Review".

Sunday, October 28, 2007

2:00 PM

Marcus Mabry

Marcus Mabry, Chief Correspondent at "Newsweek" has written a biography of Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice. The book titled "Twice As Good, Condoleezza Rice And Her Path To Power" looks at Rice's life. Mabry talks about the Birmingham born Rice. He discusses the influences on her life and career

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Sunday, November 11, 2007

2:00 PM

Jonathan Steele

Jonathan Steele discusses the Iraq War. Steele is a columnist and foreign correspondent for the London newspaper "The Guardian." Steele has also spent time in Alabama. He was in Selma when the Selma to Montgomery was turned back on "Bloody Sunday" March 9, 1965.

Sunday, November 18, 2007

2:00 PM

Bruce Feiler

Bruce Feiler has toured holy sites in the Middle East. Feiler has written half a dozen books including "Walking The Bible" and "Where God Was Born." In this final part in a three-part series on religious issues, Feiler talks about his journeys and what he tries to convey in his books.

Sunday, November 25, 2007

2:00 PM

Hospice

Hospices provide care for people with diseases considered terminal. Some are actually physical facilities, others hospices offer services to a patient in their own home. Three guests with hospice of Montgomery, the oldest hospital program in Alabama discuss Hospice. Jenille Ball is executive director and Lee Sims is president of the board of directors. Janet Wheat experienced hospice first hand when her mother was ill.

Sunday, December 16, 2007

2:00 PM Cathy Gassenheimer & Jennifer Dempsey

A Plus Education Director Cathy Gassenheimer and Wright's Mill Road in Auburn Technology Coordinator Jennifer Dempsey discuss the need for change in education. The change is prompted in part because of the global economy, technology, and the skills

needed for the jobs in the future. Gassenheimer and Dempsey discuss how teaching is working to meet those challenges.

Sunday, December 23, 2007 2:00 PM John Pomfret
John Pomfret spent some two decades in China. Pomfret was an exchange student, AP Correspondent and Bureau Chief for the "Washington Post." Pomfret has written a book on his experiences "Chinese Lessons: Five Classmates and The Story of the New China.." Pomfret discusses U.S.-China relations and also talks about issues like the recalls of some toys made in the country and America's trade deficit.

Sunday, December 30, 2007 2:00 PM Arthur Herman
Sunday, December 30, 2007 Author and historian Arthur Herman talks about the influence of Scotland on the world. Herman has also written books on the British Navy and other international leaders. Herman heads the Western Heritage Program at the Smithsonian. He also discusses the Iraq War and how the United State can be successful.

On The Job

ON THE JOB explores jobs in Alabama along with a variety of training opportunities available to prepare people for employment. From aerospace engineering to zoo keeping, the show will provide information needed to get the skills for the career wanted. Viewers will see on-site activities in Alabama career education and training services, and watch actual on-the-job production and performance in a variety of careers. Each show will also feature Alabama's Ready To Work training program that helps people prepare for the job market.

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Focus

Tuesday, October 30, 2007 8:00 PM **Presumption of Guilt**
Jurors about to considering the charges against a defendant are instructed to presume a defendant is innocent. The prosecution must prove a defendant is guilty of the crimes he's been charged with, not the other way around. That "presumption of innocence" is a brick in the foundation of American law, and yet it is not specifically written into the U.S. or Alabama Constitutions. On Tuesday, October 30th at 8:00 pm, an APT "For The

Record – Focus” presentation will examine that presumption, including the case of an Alabama man charged with sexual crimes against children. The defendant says he was immediately treated as guilty in some media reports. Nationally, the Duke Lacrosse, O.J. Simpson, Richard Jewell and most recently, the Michael Vick cases were all grist for the media mill. Were the defendants afforded that presumption of innocence or treated as guilty from the beginning? We’ll explore the question of guilt and innocence with a potential Alabama jury pool...is there bias against defendants? And should reporters and the general public join jurors in presuming innocence? We’ll talk with journalists and journalism students, with defense attorneys and prosecutors, about whether the media sometimes creates a “presumption of guilt” for Alabamians charged with crimes

Wednesday, October 31, 2007

10:30 PM

Presumption of Guilt

Thursday, October 25, 2007

8:00 PM

State of our Schools

State School Superintendent Dr. Joe Morton

Alabama State School Superintendent Joe Morton, Ph.D. discusses the states K-12 system. Morton will offer details on the latest student test scores. This year 87 percent of Alabama school meet Adequate Yearly Progress (AYP) goals set under the federal No Child Left Behind Law. Schools must meet standards on all of the goals used to measure success. A school may have anywhere from 5 to 39 goals to meet. Not meeting even one goal means a school is not making Adequate Yearly Progress. Morton will explain the factors used to determine the success or failure of a school. He will also talk about what happens to a school failing to make AYP.

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Art World Has Something to Say

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Saturday, October 13, 2007 1:30 PM Forever Wild
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State Senator Zeb Little is a Democrat from Cullman. Little serves as Senate Majority Leader. Little talks about the prospects for a special session, and healing the rift in the Senate that is stopping work in the upper chamber. He will also take questions when viewers call 1-866-552-0025. Kim Price from the "Wetumpka Herald" will be among the journalists reviewing the events of the past week.

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Sunday, October 14, 2007 10:00PM Susan Parker, Ph.D.
Susan Parker, Ph.D. is in her first term on the Alabama Public Service Commission. The Public Service Commission regulates public utilities and commercial transportation. Parker will discuss the challenges facing the PSC especially energy supply and demand and utility rates. She will also take viewer questions when they call 1-866-552-0025.

Sunday, October 14, 2007 11:00 PM Joe Morton, Ph.D.
Dr. Morton talks about the recently released test results that show Alabama Fourth Graders ranked first in the country in reading improvements. The state overall is still below the national average but the gap is closing. Morton talks about the factors influencing the test scores.

Sunday, October 21, 2007 10:00 PM Joe Reed
Joe Reed is the President of the Alabama Democratic Conference(ADC). The ADC is a powerful black Democratic organization, and Reed says the group's endorsement goes a long way toward a candidate winning in Alabama. Over the weekend, the ADC endorsed Sen. Hillary Clinton for President. Reed talks about the group's endorsement and other issues. He will also take viewer questions when viewers call 1-866-552-0025.

Sunday, October 21, 2007 11:00 PM Arthur Herman
Arthur Herman is an historian and author. Herman serves as Coordinator of the Smithsonian's Western Heritage Program. Herman has written books on Scottish influence, the British Navy, and has a book on Gandhi and Churchill to be released soon. Herman is also widely known for his commentaries in "The Wall Street Journal," "New York Post," and "National Review".

Sunday, October 28, 2007 10:00PM Dr. Don Williamson
State Health Officials want people to get their flu shots. Flu shots are considered one of the best ways to avoid getting the virus. State Health Officer Dr. Don Williamson will address concerns of a flu pandemic and the department's work to have the state ready. He will also take viewer questions when they call 1-866-552-0025. Jim Van Anglen from the "Press-Register" will be among the three Alabama journalists reviewing the events of the past week and talking with Dr. Williamson.

Sunday, October 28, 2007 11:00 PM Marcus Mabry
Marcus Mabry, Chief Correspondent at "Newsweek" has written a biography of Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice. The book titled "Twice As Good, Condoleezza Rice And Her Path To Power" looks at Rice's life. Mabry talks about the Birmingham born Rice. He discusses the influences on her life and career.

Sunday, November 4, 2007 10:00 PM Kimble Forrister
Kimble Forrister is the State Coordinator for Alabama Arise. Alabama Arise is a made of community groups, civic clubs, religious organizations, and local foundations working together to help improve the lives of low income people and families. Forrister will discuss legislative items the group would like to see the Alabama Legislature address. He also will outline programs and initiatives aimed at improving the prospects for people in the state. He will also take viewer questions and talk with Brian Lyman from the "Press-Register," Steve Chiotakes from WBHM-FM Birmingham and Julius White from WVAS-FM Montgomery.

Sunday, November 4, 2007 11:00 PM Arthur Herman, Ph.D.
Arthur Herman, Ph.D. is an author and historian. He has written books on the British Navy, Scotland's influence on the world, and former Senator Joseph McCarthy. Herman is the coordinator of the Western Heritage program at the Smithsonian Institution. Herman talks about the influence from countries like Scotland on Alabama and the South. He will also draw comparisons between the Vietnam War and the War in Iraq.

Sunday, November 11, 2007 10:00 PM Gregory Fitch
Gregory Fitch is the Executive director for the Alabama Commission on Higher Education, ACHE. ACHE is concerned about schools they refer to as diploma mills, places offering academic degrees and diplomas with little academic study and without the backing of official state accrediting agencies. Legislation to give ACHE more power to address the issue did not pass during the last legislative session because of the long impasse on bills in the Senate, but Fitch says they will continue to push the legislation. Fitch will discuss this issue and other with our panel of Alabama journalists including Markeshia Ricks of the "Anniston Star" and Dana Beyerle from the "New York times Regional Newspapers." He will also take viewer questions when they call 1-866-552-0025

Sunday, November 11, 2007 11:00 PM Jonathan Steele

Jonathan Steele discusses the Iraq War. Steele is a columnist and foreign correspondent for the London newspaper "The Guardian." Steele has also spent time in Alabama. He was in Selma when the Selma to Montgomery was turned back on "Bloody Sunday" March 9, 1965.

Sunday, November 18, 2007 10:00 PM Ala. Ethics Law
The Alabama Ethics Law is almost 30 years old, but there are remains confusion from public officials and employees on who the law covers and how to properly file the required forms. Jim Sumner serves as Director of the Alabama Ethics Commission. He will explain the Alabama Ethics Law. He will also take viewer questions and talk with three Alabama journalists including John Ehinger from the "Huntsville Times."

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Sunday, November 25, 2007 10:00 PM Philip Beidler
We'll talk with Philip Beidler, the University of Alabama English Professor who's new book is "American Wars American Peace, Notes from a Son of the Empire". Beidler is a Vietnam combat veteran, and his book explores the connections between that war and the ongoing war in Iraq. On the panel: All Benn, columnist for the Montgomery Advertiser, and Dana Beyerle, The NY Times Regional Newspapers.

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Ken Hare Editorial Page Editor of "The Montgomery Advertiser," and Bill Perkins Editorial Page Editor for "The Dothan Eagle" will discuss the events of the past week.

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"For The Record" looks back at some of the events of 2007. The program features topics and guests from the program. The Governor Bob Riley takes the Oath of Office for his second term, the 2007 Regular Session begins, and the state's two year college system loses its chancellor. Those are some of the items looked at in the program.

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Sunday, December 16, 2007 10:00 PM Year in Review II
A Senator punches a fellow lawmakers and Alabama a company decides to build a huge plant in Alabama. Those are a couple of the stories gathering headlines in Alabama. State Senator Charles Bishop hits State Senator Lowell. The punch closes a contentious session in the Senate. German steel maker ThyssenKrupp announces a 3500 acre \$3.7 billion carbon and stainless steel plant will be built in Calvert north of Mobile. The stories will be discussed as part of "For The Record's" look back at 2007.

Sunday, December 16, 2007 11:00 PM Cathy Gassenheimer and Jennifer Dempsey
A Plus Education Director Cathy Gassenheimer and Wright's Mill Road in Auburn Technology Coordinator Jennifer Dempsey discuss the need for change in education. The change is prompted in part because of the global economy, technology, and the skills needed for the jobs in the future. Gassenheimer and Dempsey discuss how teaching is working to meet those challenges

Sunday, December 23, 2007 10:00 PM Year in Review III
The lack of rain became a major issue for people throughout the state. The drought caused an old battle to resurface, water wars between Georgia, Alabama and Florida. The words between the Governors of the three state caused President Bush to bring the parties together for peace talks. The final segment in "For The Record's" look back at 2007 also a ban on lawmakers working for postsecondary and a feud between the Attorney General and a large amount of District Attorneys from across the state.

Sunday, December 23, 2007 11:00 PM John Pomfret
John Pomfret spent some two decades in China. He was an exchange student there, worked as an AP correspondent, and later was Beijing Bureau Chief for the Washington Post. He is the author of a recent book on China "Chinese Lessons: Five Classmates and the Story of the New China."

Sunday, December 30, 2007 10:00 PM Dr. Don Williamson/Greg Fitch, Ph.D.
For The Record re airs conversations with a couple of newsmakers. State Health Officer Dr. Don Williamson talks about concerns over drug resistant staph. Meanwhile, the Executive Director of the Alabama Commission on Higher Education Greg Fitch, PhD. discusses finding a way to regulate schools offering diplomas with little or no oversight. Williamson was interviewed in October. Fitch appeared on the show in November

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